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THE AUTHOR,

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In Sing Sing when the sun was low,  
Not many a hundred years ago,  
A mighty Shanghai's awful crow  
Broke on the deep tranquility.

But Sing Sing saw another sight,  
When the rooster rose at dead of night,  
To exterminate in deadly fight,  
His long leg Shanghai majesty.

Then rushed the battle's dreadful tide,  
Then flew the feathers far and wide,  
But louder than all else beside  
The Shanghai crow triumphantly.

In gown and night cap all arrayed,  
The neighborhood awoke dismayed,  
Cursed the unusual serenade  
In terms of great severity.

Each sleeper started from his bed,  
And wished the noisy rascal dead,  
And muttered vengeance on his head  
With deep heartfelt severity.

The combat deepens! On ye brave!  
Devote that Shanghai to the grave!  
Wave, roosters, all thy feathers wave!  
And crow with all thy deity!

The battle's ended. Now once more  
The neighbors slumber as before,  
And thanks arise in heaven o'er  
The downfall of the enemy.

'Tis morn—but scarce the lark's high note  
O'er hill and vale begins to float,  
Ere that infernal Shanghai's throat  
Pours forth its dread artillery.

But longer yet those legs will grow,  
If fate lays not the monster low,  
And louder yet the wretch will crow,  
Unless death seals his destiny.

Alas! few would mourn, nor many weep,  
If some dark hole's secure retreat,  
About two hundred fathoms deep  
Would be that Shanghai's sepulchre.

(For the Cynthiana News.)

KEEPING A SECRET.

How Blifkins Got His Coat Mended.

BY COPPERFIELD.

JULIUS CESAR BLIFKINS was the most

susceptible gentleman of all my extensive

acquaintance. Blifkins, from his infancy,

was a remarkable person. An anecdote

of his nursery life would give you

great insight into his infantile character.

I would gladly tell you this anecdote

if it were not for one important fact—I

do not know it myself. But, as this

sketch has nothing to do with the

childhood of Blifkins, my ignorance of

this anecdote will be no serious affair.

Blif, (as he was familiarly called) was

a married man. Now, I will admit, there

is nothing very singular in that, as he

was not the only married man in Crab-

ville. But Blif's wife was a peculiar

woman, and, when he wished anything

done by her, he was compelled to resort to

peculiar measures to accomplish his object.

A request (backed by a smile) affected

but little—I might say, nothing—and

as for kissing her, such an idea had not

entered his brain since the day on which

she had taken upon herself the manage-

ment of his household. Blif, like many

another man, had discovered that a sweet-

heart was one thing, and a wife another.

One day, directly after the advent of the

Masons in Crabville, while the Blifkins

were at dinner, Mrs. B., tried in every

way to discover the "secrets" of the mys-

terious brotherhood from her liege lord,

who had joined the fraternity. Blif was

dumb—he could learn nothing from him.

She accused him of lack of confidence

in her. He denied it. She pressed the

point. Tired out at last by her importu-

ness, he promised to tell her the "se-

cret," but upon one condition. Blif was

a man who prided himself upon his

personal appearance, and was naturally

fond of dress. His finest and most showy

coat had, several weeks before, received

rent, which he had been trying to

get Mrs. B. to repair; but she was al-

ways too busy engaged in making gar-

ments to cover the nakedness of those

unfortunate heathens away off in Boor-

oboolougha, a country that Blif had

often sought for on the map, with about

the same success that the youth met

with in his famous search the needle his

sweetheart lost in the hay-rick. Blif

basely determined to speculate upon the

curiosity of his wife, and made as the

condition on which he would make his

your lawful wedded wife! You won't

do it—that's the truth!"

Mrs. B. was excited, and Blif told her

so.

"Excited! Yes, that's it—I'm excited!

And, pray, Mr. Blifkins, do you never

get excited? I dare say you never do.—

Here I am, toiling and working my very

hands off for you, during the day; and

at night, when I should be taking my

rest, I am compelled to sit up half the

night, waiting for you to come home.

And when I insist upon knowing what

keeps you away from home so late, you

must tell me I am excited!" Mrs. B.

was indignant.

"Madam," Blif spoke slowly, enunci-

ating each word distinctly, "Madam, you

misconceive my motives. It is not be-

cause I wish to be contrary with you

that I do not tell you what you want to

know, but because I am afraid you would

tell some one else." Blif was suspicious.

"I can keep a secret as close as you

can, Mr. Blifkins."

"Pshaw! a woman a secret! I never

knew one that could keep anything twen-

ty-four hours!" Blif was positive.

"That's a libel upon the sex, Mr. Blif-

kins, invented by some ugly fellow who

has experienced half-a-dozen rejections,

and who could think of no other method

of revenge. Let anybody put a secret

in my possession, and if I can't keep it

until the day of judgement, then I wasn't

christened Clementina, that's all." Mrs.

B. was confident.

"Guess I'll try you, and get my coat

mended," thought Blif, as he lighted his

cigar and left the house.

Mary Trotter, who lived next door, was

an intimate friend of Mr. and Mrs. B.,

and spent the greater part of every day

with Mrs. B. Now Blif was aware that

Mary shared the confidence of his wife,

Blif spent nearly the whole of that day

thinking of something to tell Mrs. B.—

Dick Trotter, Blif's neighbor, met him on

the street, and as his wife was like Blif's,

eternally making up clothing for the hea-

thens of Booroboolougha, and whereas

Dick, like Blif, had never been able to

discover that destitute country on any of

the maps, and whereas both (Blif and

Dick) entertained a suspicion that the

clothing was sold in Cincinnati, and the

proceeds found a lodgement in Rev. Mr.

Prayload's pocket; and whereas both

had imparted their suspicions to their re-

spective wives, thereby filling those wor-

thy ladies with holy horror; it was with

a feeling of relief that Blif turned aside

with Dick, upon that individual's telling

him that he had something to tell him on

Prayload.

Dick had a maiden aunt who lived in

Crabville, but who never had given one

cent for the heathens of Booroboolougha,

and who was, therefore, besieged

daily by Rev. Mr. Prayload. The evening

before the transpiring of the events

here recorded, Dick's aunt happened to

be in at a neighbor's. Rev. Mr. Pray-

load made his call—Betty, the cook, ush-

ered him into the sitting-room—in a short

time he found himself in the kitchen,

where he made better progress with

Betty, in a few minutes, than he had been

able to make with her mistress in many

months. When Dick's aunt returned, she

heard a man's voice in the kitchen, and

having a curiosity to see who was there,

stealing on tip-toe to the door, she ap-

plied her eye to the key-hole, and she

saw something that—she certainly didn't

expect to see. There was the pious, de-

vout, Godly, saintly Prayload, with the

blushing Betty upon his knee—her red











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Archie.

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**LEAVITT THAYER.**  
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